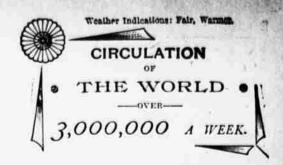
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1894

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Mr. Croker's Successor.

The Story of the Life and Career of One of Tammany's Great Chiefs. See

To-Morrow's Sunday World.

FEAR WAITE MORE THAN MOB.

Creek Will Be Ordered to Disperse.

STATE TROOPS HELD READY

The Governor Says the Men Collected by the Sheriff Are Rioters.

GUARDS DISARMED BY WOMEN.

Strikers Say No Men Were Killed by the Strong Shaft Explosion.

DENVER, Col., May 26 .- Gov. Walte thies are with the striking miners at eral Englely for an opinion as to the force from another county than that in which he is an officer. The Attorney-General has returned a written opinion, "that the organization of an armed force of men ir Arapahoe County to march to or enter El Paso County for the purpose alleged is conspiracy to do or aid in an unlawful act, and all persons members of such armed force, or co-operating to organize or to send or to transport same into one county from another, are guilty of a conspiracy to do an unlawful act, and the deputizing of such men to act as deputy sheriffs by the Sheriff of El Paso

County is a violation of law."

The Attorney-General adds: "In case El Paso uses the armed force as deputy sheriffs, or as a posse comitatus, and a insurrection is precipitated by reason thereof, and said armed force independently of said Sheriff, and a riot or insurrection ensues by reason of an armed conflict with others, the Chief Executive of the State should preeven if it should become necessary to

otherwise, martial law should be declared in the particular ditrict, and marily dealt with, that the dignity of the State may be maintained inviolate." All commandants of military posts to hold themselves in readiness for an

Gov. Waite said to-day: "It is my duty to stop this row. I shall probably to-day issue a proclamation calling on avocations and upon all lawless bodies to disperse. Those men from Denver who are under arms at Cripple Creek are, to my mind, rioters and an illegal body. In directing all illegal bodies to disperse, those deputies must tage cognizance of the warning, just as must any and all others." At the Sheriff's office in this county

the Governor's proclamation is regarded with more dread than the possibility of a conflict with the miners.

"Sheriff Howers will not disperse his men, if he is the man I think he is," began Sheriff Burchinell. "At least, I would not do it. The Governor may entertain Anarchistic views of the laws of Colorado, but as a Sheriff I believe I can deputize men regardless of where they come from or where they belong."

It has been learned that large quantities of arms and ammunition have been shipped from Denver to the Cripple Creek strikers during the past week Two consignments consisted each of 800 guns and 50,000 rounds of ball cartridges. The Cripple Creek mine-owners, who have determined to re-open their mines under the protection of armed guards, are engaging men in this city and elsewhere to work at the rate of \$3 a day of nine hours. About thirty Commonwealers, hired in this city, left for Florence on the morning train, under charge o

ex-Adjt.-Gen. Kennedy.

It is said several hundred quarrymen and miners have been engaged in Pueb-lo. Colorado Springs and other places, who will be shipped to the mines to-

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 25.—The strikers, who are ready to battle with the armed deputies if any attempt is made to reopen the mines with non-union men, give the credit of disarming eleven miners and seven deputies, a feat accomplished year fy, to two women, who are receivall the honor due to heroes.

The bunk at the independence Mine has been occupied by non-union miners for over a week. The Sheriff sent guards to protect them, and there they remained in the very heart of the strike district. All efforts to force an evacuation had been ineffectual.

According to the story told by the trikers, the women sought admission to building. They were allowed to the river to the Oglesby mine and thrown out in a skirmish line along the railroad track at that point.

up their hands. The men acceded, and the striking miners, who were near at hand, appeared. The eighteen men were Cripple Creek and ordered not to appear

Members of the Miners' Union positively deny that any men were killed by the blowing up of the shaft-house Track at the Oval Bad for Running Capt. Gaffney and an Engine Comat the Strong Mine yesterday. They say hey took the precaution to see that all the miners came out before applying the torch to the fuse, and account for the Colorado Deputies at Cripple missing men by saying they left camp

JOLLY COACHERS ON PARADE.

Eight Stylish Turnouts Gather on the Mall.

Short Drive to Jerome Park, Where Dinner Was Served.

Despite the lowering skies that threatened a disspiriting trip, the New York parade to-day, starting as usual in Cen-

tral Park. The parade formed a short distance west of the Mall, on the drive leading in from Eighth avenue, and facing

cort and added to the beauty of the scene, which had as a foreground the irreproachable mall, with its statues and rows of stately trees and several thousands of scople.

The coaches proceeded at a stiff gait up the west drive to One Hundred and Tenth street and Seventh avenue, where they were reviewed by Mr. Bronsoff and the police were dismissed.

The formal parade was now over, and each coach was free to go where it

DERAILED BY STRIKERS.

Train, and Ditched a Freight. (By Associated Press)

Chicago, was derailed last night by an and House investigations of a like na obstruction at the Oglesby incline, just a few miles south of this city. When

each and commanded the men to throw ONE RECORD BROKEN, OVERCOME BY

mer 123 Feet 9 Inches.

Vale a Favorite with Those Who Panic Among Inmates of a Thirty-

(Special to The Evening World.)
BERKELEY OVAL, May 26.—The trial heats in the quarter-mile sprint in the intercollegiste championships were run off this morning.

There were seventeen entries and the trials were run in three heats, resulting in leaving nine men for the final, which Renoux, a Frenchman, keeps a grocery will not be run until this afternoon.

The first heat was won by Hildreth, Harvard, in 51 3-5s.; Sanford, Yale, second, and Warren, University of Pennsylvania, third.

The second heat was won by Marshall. Harvard, second, and Chubb, Yale, third, Merrill, Harvard; Jordan, Yale, and Freeman, University of Pennsylvania, finished in the third heat in the order named. The time was 52 3-5s. No other track events were contested this grocer's door, as well as his shouting,

SUGAR TRUST INQUIRY.

Committee Inclined to Force Correspondents to Give Names.

(By Associated Freez.)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Senate Sugar Trust Investigating Committee went into sesion to-day at 11 o'clock. No witnesses were summoned and the Intention of devoting its time exclusively, as long as should be necessary, to the question which has been raised by the refusal of the newspaper correspondents to answer questions as to who gave them certain information printed on the march to Washington and all State capitols, while the married men should go into camps near the large citation of demand work from the municipal authorities. The resolutions will be sent to General Secretary J. W. Hayes, to be sent to all local assemblies of the order. A special committee will agitate for in this city and vicinity. The following new officers were installed: Eugene Rowell, Master Workman; R. W. Westbrook, Past Muster Workman; Oscar Sleegel, Worthy Foreman; J. H. Nuhn, Secretary; James Gillin, Treasurer; E. S. Donalison. Judge of the Court The annual picula. Men Sought to Wreck an Express gave them certain information printed

in their despatches.

The Committee is understood to be LA SALLE, Ill., May 26.—An extra Illinois Central freight train, bound for on which they based their newspaper contributions.

> Jersey Man Succeeds Jersey Man (By Associated Press.)
> WASHINGTON, May Pt.—Edward Keys, of Pat

rson, N. J., has been appointed inspector, weigh-r and measurer of wood and coal for the interfor Department, size James C. Leonard, of New-rk, N. J., resigned. The fees of the office mount to about \$1,250 a year. Pension Increase Bill.

(By Associated Press.)

day introduced an important pension bill. It provides that all persons who receive pensions rated by existing law at less than \$12 per month shall have their pensions increased to that amogat. Especial provision is made that no widow's pension shall be less than \$12.

disarmed and their arms forfeited. They Hickok Throws the 16-lb. Ham- Five Firemen Taken Unconscious from a Burning Building.

pany Were in the Cellar.

fifth Street House.

and gas this morning while attempting tenement-house at 217 West Thirty-fifth

The house is of brick, and is four stories high. On the ground floor Adolph the most part by colored families

seventh street station, while passing the smoke curling around a lighted lamp to of Harvard, in 523-5 seconds; Bingham, the street directly in front of the tene ment. Going into a little alleyway beside and knew at once that the house was on

The noise he made hammering on the

The parade formed a short distance west of the Mail, on the drive leading in from Eighth avenue, and facing flowers and the manned. The time was 25.35. When the condens are the condway leading to the Mail hundreds of fashionable vehicles of all hundreds of fashionable vehicles of fashionable vehicles of fashionable vehicles of all hundreds of fashionable vehicles

and Mrs. James A. Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, it.
Francis T. Underhill, whose black coach with yellow undergear, was fifth, with brown leaders and buy wheel borses. H. P. Cross, Yale, 100 feet 21-2 inches; H. P. Cross, Yale

organizations of this country to send their unmarried unemployed members

GRANGE CAMP ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, GRANGE CAMP, Vo. May 26.- The entries and probable start ers for Monday are as follows:

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190 lb. each.
Third Hace—Seven furloags.—Tommie Brophy
113; Larchmont, 112; Fagot. Blackwood, Gardner
109; Laray, 197 lb.
Fourth Race—Six furloags.—Annorean, 110
Grand Prix, 109; Vocalite, Lorraine colt, 107
Alarmer, Oregon, 166; Prince Albert, Selah, 103
Lita Band, 101; King Bird, Trader, 38; Holly
wood, 37 lb.

wood, 87 lb.

Pitth Race-Seven furiongs.—Sir George II.

112: High C., 111: Lotton, Diavolo, Gien Holler,
Fernwood, 104: Brussels, 101; Pelham, 100; Mohammed, 28; Cloverdale, Freezer, 27 lb.

Encourage your digestion by drinking three o
four glasses of Magic IRON-TONE per day, 5c. glass

"THEY'RE AFTER ME."

Lawyer Goff's New Application of an Old Song.

HILL FOR FREE LEAD, ABIEL ABBOTT LOW'S ESTATE. WORK IN THE LEAD.

Tariff Debate.

Aldrich Anxious for a Full Senate to

Shoup, of Idaho, Afraid of Mexican Mine Competition.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Twentyhree minutes were spent waiting for a \$178,871.81 when the estate is settled.

W. Burns:
of the men crept up the stairs on his hands and knees.
It was Capt. Andrew Gaffney. When here were bero before here bero before the reached the first floor he dropped unconscious.
In another moment another indistinct form was seen coming up the stairs. Several men rushed to them. Several men rushed to them. The other two men who were in the swere as 123 feet 9 made by 125 feet 2.1. Patt-2 inches:
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TO PAVE MANY STREETS.

Bids June 11. Commissioner Daly this morning in-

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street; August belimint, aged ten, of 535 Broome
street; John Frooter, aged eleven, of 457 Wen
Eighteenth street; Max Hart, aged fourteen, of
455 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn; Joseph De Cenio,
aged twelve, of 85 Oliver street; Charles Stoat,
aged filteen, of 12 Garrison street, Hrooklyn;
Jacob Goldstein, aged eleven, of 144 Ensex street.

New York Senator Again in the Father of Brooklyn's Ex-Mayor One Bird Ahead of Dando in the Was Worth Over \$8,000,000.

> How the Wealthy Business Man's Property Is to Be Divided.

Abiel Abbott Low, the well-known business man of Brooklyn, who died in Third Contest for the Riverton that city a few months ago, was worth \$7,817,686.38 when he died. At least, thor are the figures filed by the executors ex-Mayor of Brooklyn. The figures re-

HENDERSON MUST PAY.

Suit Against the Manager. upon the lead contained therein, and classified sliver lead ores as silver ores, where the silver contents exceeded in value the lead contents, and admitted them free of duty.

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manager, for \$50,000 damages, this morning, in the Supreme Court, brought in a verdict for \$15,000. The plaintiff is an aunt of Julia Martinevalue to t

Woman.

Richard Hill, of Richmond, Va., the colored man who is charged with slashtieth street, with a razor last Thursday was about to beard an Old Dominion steamship, and a pair of brass knuckles were found when he was searched at the station-house.

In Jefferson Market Court to-day he was held for examination in \$2.00.

Young Parke III at Chattanooga.

(Br Associated Press) NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Mrs. Mary Parke, mother of James Parke the son of Millionaire Parke, of was captured in Mississippi, is in this city, walting for her son to join to her. He is now sick in Chattanooga. Arrived on the Caracas.

Among the passengers who arrived to-lay of the steamer Cararas from Venezuela, are J Fusier Garcia, Venezuelan Minister in Holland and Joaquin Pline Chinol to Curacos from the United States of Colombia Wall Street Votes.

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Gerry Agent Arrests Eight Boys.

Size with the first society, arrested than as the general metage closed until after six ments of the New

Weather Perfect and the Making Good Scores.

First Half.

Challenge Plate.

weather, which was threatening this morning, cleared beautifully and was perfect when the third contest for the Riverton challenge plate was begun. Fred Hoey won the plate at Riverton three eweks ago. George Work beat him last Saturday, thus scoring one point and making him even with Hoev. Mr. Thomas M. Dando, of Philadelphia. challenged the winner of the second match, and to-day's contest was between the New Yorker and the Riverton crack

The men were called to the mark at

watching him and his clerks for a cluster shot.

The men were called to the mark at II.30 o'clock and the conditions were the same as those of last Saturday, viz. 100 birds each, 10 yards rise and 30 yards boundary. Mr. Dando won the toss and began to shoot. R. A. Welch, of Philladelphia, was chosen referce.

The Philadelphian killed the first bird, which was a quartering driver, with his first barrel, and Work grassed the next one. Dando's fourth bird was caught when it got away it went like the wind when it got away safely. The refered and although Dando fired twice at it the pigeon got away safely. The refered and although Dando fired twice at it the pigeon got away safely. The refered and although Dando fired twice at it the pigeon got away safely. The refered and although Dando fired twice at it the pigeon got away safely. The refered and although Dando fired twice at it the pigeon got away safely and the Riverton man got another chance and scored. The committee proposes of twenty-fifth round: Dando, 25; Work 2. Work killed straight until the fourteenth round, when he missed a driver, and his tenth, which was also a driver. Score of twenty-fifth round: Dando, 25; Work 2. Work 2. Work 2. Work 2. Work 2. Work 2. Work willed straight until the fourteenth round, when he missed a driver, and he hit it pretty hard, but it fell out of the bounds. He also missed the next, and he hit it pretty hard, but it fell out of the bounds. He also missed the next, and he hit it pretty hard, but it fell out of the bounds. He also missed the next, and he hit it pretty hard, but it fell out of the bounds. He also missed the next, and he hit it pretty hard, but it fell out of the same door. He dold an "Evening World" reporter that he had been in consultation with Mr. Secone at end of the fiftleth round: Banch and the Riverton of the bounds. He also missed the next of the fiftleth round: Banch and the Riverton of the same door. He dold an "Evening World" reporter that he had been a consultation with Mr. Secone at end of the fiftl The lend paragraph was then taken up.

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son at her side, said she was glad that r long journey was over, and that e family was again united. She did not express any objection to being examined by the New York authorities as to her mental condition, and, in fact, agreed to leave the matter it their hands.

Frisco Wants Low Car Fares (B) Associated Press I SAN PRANCISCO, Mar 25 -A big mass-mee

ing was held here last night, at which citizens demanded that the Southern Pacific Company, which controls most of the street railways of the ity, grant a five-cent fare from the ferries

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 26.—After next Monday the criticated. May 28.—After next Monday the unplayees of the Rock Island Hailroad car shops suck only five days in a week and only eight ours a day. The reason given for the new ule is the prevalence of strikes in the coal olds and a decrease in the earnings of the Commany. The rule applies to all departments, with he exception of the Boss foundry, and will affect bout 800 men.

Dressmaker Assigns.

Camille Caso, dressmaker at 68 West Thirty seventh street, assigned to-day to Ferdinan Kahn, with preferences for \$1,648.

He May Appear Before the Lexow Committee Again Tuesday.

Has Been Sequestered in Mount Vernon Since Thursday.

Byrnes, Fellows and Nicoll in Mys-

terious Conference To-Day. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 24ideon Granger, Police Commissioner McClave's missing son-in-law, has been in Mount Vernon since Thursday, and

during the most of the time has kept imself secluded at the house of Lawyer Stephen J Stilwell A reporter this morning interviewed Mr. Stilwell, who has been retained by Granger as his attorney. Lawyer Stilwell said that Granger had been in Yonkers and Tarrytown before he came to Mount Vernon. He also hinted that

under certain conditions Granger might be in New York Tuesday next and testify before the Lexow Committee.

Lawyer Stilwell said that in the past few days Granger had through Mount Vernon and the adjacent owns for an airing, and on these occasions had more than once passed Yorkers who had failed to recog-

It is said to be Granger's plan to main in hiding in Mount Vernon for a garding his domestic troubles. He may eave here Monday night for New York. Lawyer Stilwell positively refused to

tell where Granger was stopping. There is apparent anxiety in police circles regarding the next move of the Lexow Investigating Committee.

John W. Goff, counsel to the Committee, does not propose to relieve their anxiety by revealing his plans for Tuesday's session of the Committee. He said

anxiety by revealing his plans for Tuesday's session of the Committee. He said to-day:

"I am very Busy preparing for Tuesday's session of the Committee, but I cannot tell just now who I shall call sathe next witness."

Regarding the story that he had been "shadowed" by the enemy, Mr. Goff said:

"All that I care to say on that subject is simply that I certainly have been watched and followed for the past few days. The object of my 'shadows' is, of course, unknown to me. I cannot say whether they are the agents of persons anxious to learn the identity of my witnesses in advance, so as to prepare against their testimony or to intimidate or bribe them into silence.

"No; I have no information as to the whereabouts of Granger-you would better call at Police Hesdquarters."

Mr. Goff said that his clerks had been "shadowed," too, one of them being followed on a visit to his house in West One Hundred and Fourth street. When the reporter suggested that perhaps his "shadows." following Mr. Nicoll's suggestion that Mr. Goff knew the whereabouts of Son-in-Law Granger, were watching him and his clerks for a clus to the missing witness, Mr. Goff only smiled.

None of the Police Commissioners was at Headquarters this forenoon.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS BACK.

Not Yet Summoned to Appear Before the Lexow Committee. Inspector Williams resumed his duties having returned from his vacation. He has not yet been subpoenaed to appear before the Lexow Committee, but declares that he will be ready to respond to the summons when wanted.

HE FEARS AN OUTBREAK.

Gov. Pattison Trying to Settle the Strike in Pennsylvania. (By Associated Press.)
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25,—Gov.
Pattison and Adjt.-Gen. Greenland have

gone to Houtzdale to try to bring about

n agreement between the striking coal miners and the operators.

It is feared that an outbreak will occur next week unless a speedy settlement is made, as the operators propose to start their mines will new men. Weather Forecast.